

of Proof

Cylinder King  
many times  
it has been  
mized leader  
price field.  
Developments in  
prove that the  
year ahead.Cylinder  
NGin this car  
ability, power  
you never  
a medium-  
King, see for  
you would be  
stake if a King  
but a KingTOK CAR CO.  
Grand Ave.  
PHIL.

## Again

a KisselKar to offer

price.

1915 demonstrator—  
all type of second-hand  
it tomorrow and never  
her opportunity to pick  
a low a figure.not in the pink of condi-  
n't run very far—never  
in expert's hands. Tires  
y little wear. Paint inlike this is offered and  
the buyer who knows he  
of the car when he is  
it a sure investment  
and the pleasure he getsand look over this car,  
be putting money in the

KisselKar Branch

LIVE STREET

EDWY. 2003

INDEX.

Huerta in El Paso.

10 Million Men Lost in One Year.

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III.

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SUMMARY.

ERY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m.,

velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer,

76 deg.: lowest, 59 deg.

Fair. For complete weather

see last page, Part I.

CITY. One person was killed

and injured in a series of automo-

mother of Los Angeles' first war

with deportation, de-

fined, a jitney bus bandit con-

several robberies and delivered up

loaded with chewing gum.

We learned that a Los Angeles

was killed in Mexico while fighting

to protect his employers' prop-

erty arrived here for a conven-

of the World-Wide Baracca and Phi-

Union; impressive service were

men and many others attended

service for the late Brig.-Gen.

G. Chandler, U.S.A. (retired).

Hundred persons heard a sacred

at Shrine Auditorium when

Mended.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. It is given

the Universals in national

this week in Pasadena will

from church offices because

too emotional.

Local commissioners are about

to appoint a woman as an advisor on

interpretations.

SOUTHERN SLOPE. Mrs. Joseph Chris-

Notes: War-news headlines are constructed, as nearly as may be in the

order to reduce the text of the news reports, not the editorial

of the Times.



MONDAY MORNING,

JUNE 28, 1915

Epoch.

TRADE BALANCE BILLION;  
GREATEST IN HISTORY.Huge Figures May Prove Embarrassing  
in Negotiations with Belligerents.Allies Contend Their Embargoes Have not Injured  
United States in the Least Degree, While Germany  
will Charge We Have Become in Effect a Base of Supply  
for Their Opponents in Present War.BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.  
BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 27.—The great war has not crippled American commerce as was expected when it began last August. Secretary of the Department of Commerce, preparing to publish the statistics of trade for the fiscal year which will end Wednesday next, will show that the expiring year has had the greatest trade in history. More than this, it will show that the United States largest balance of trade in its history, and that it ever has had.

Its trade both export and import, have a value of nearly \$4,300,000,000.

The balance will be about \$1,000,000,000.

In the note sent to Great Britain last December, protesting against the seizure of American ships and American cargoes, this government said: "The present condition of American foreign trade resulting from frequent seizures and detentions of American cargoes destined to neutral European ports has become so serious as to require a candid statement of the views of this government."

## THE BRITISH REPLY.

The British reply to this complaint on January 19, by shelling Berlin at that time the great increase of American exports and observing that this did not seem to indicate any serious results flowing from the action of the allied forces.

The last British note closed with these words:

"They (the British government) can scarcely admit that on the basis of actual facts, any substantial grievance on the part of American citizens is justified or can be sustained, and they therefore confidently appeal to the arrival at Cape Haitian next Thursday."

The commission sent recently by President Wilson to Haiti, headed by former Gov. Fort, it became known today, took a pessimistic view of the situation. While they did not specifically recommend that the commissioners save the impression that it was almost hopeless to expect an orderly government to be established without some drastic action by the United States.

## BALANCE OF 1915.

In the present fiscal year, the trade balance enjoyed by the United States was \$1,000,000,000. The amount ending Wednesday, it is now, according to the de-

(Continued on Second Page.)

GERALD FOXES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Huerta's

(2) Mexico. (3) The Great War. (4) One Billion  
Trade Balance of United States. (5) Pope May Take  
Monastery in Switzerland. (6) Six Million Men  
in a Year of War. (7) Homeopaths in Session in

LIGHTNING KILLS FOUR.

Severe Electrical and Rain Storm in

North Dakota Does Great Damage  
to Crops.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

GRAND FORKS (N. D.) June 27.—

Four persons were killed by lightning

during a severe electrical and rain

storm, which swept North Dakota and

Northwestern Minnesota, last night

early today. Damage to crops by

lightning was reported from several sections.

BRITISH DROP BOMBS ON SMYRNA.

(By ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, June 28.—A British

airplane dropped three bombs on

Smyrna Tuesday, inflicting over

a dozen casualties in the garrison,"

says a dispatch from the Mytilene cor-

respondent of the Times.

Homeopathic doctors of the country

meet in Chicago.

WASHINGTON. Reports carefully

compiled show that the fiscal year

ending this week is the greatest in the history of the United States, with a trade balance of over a billion dollars.

MEXICO. Great excitement is caused

on the rise of the Huerta at El Paso, and it is hinted other Mexican

generals may be held on a similar charge by the United States authorities.

Americans in Yaqui Valley report ev-

erything quiet.

Yaqui raid town and strip people of

all their clothing.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation

to Date: A new campaign has been

launched by the Germans against Warsaw from the north.

The Austrians sink an Italian torpedo

boat in the Adriatic.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Evidence is multiplying that the

Germans will immediately follow up

their advantage over the Russians by

a simultaneous campaign against

them while it is also believed that

they will make another move against

their goal on the western front.

Catalan. However, with the amount of

time the allies have had to prepare

it is probable that they will not be taken entirely by surprise in

such a move. It is now recognized

in London among all classes that they

are in for a long and tedious war, and

the British are indicating that gold

will be required to pay material as

fast as it can be turned out. Mean-

while the eyes of experts are turned

to the Dardanelles, which it is believed

will be a turning point of the war if they should be forced.

Mexican affairs were given a sharp

and sudden turn yesterday, when the

news came from El Paso that Gens.

Huerta and Obregon had been received

by the Mexican government in Juarez

and the possibility of concluding an

alliance between the two countries

was created.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. It is given

the Universals in national

this week in Pasadena will

from church offices because

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Local commissioners are about

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SOUTHERN SLOPE. Mrs. Joseph Chris-

Notes: War-news headlines are constructed, as nearly as may be in the

order to reduce the text of the news reports, not the editorial

of the Times.

GET READY  
FOR POPE.Monastery is Fixed up in  
Switzerland in Case He  
Leaves Rome.BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.  
GENEVA (Switzerland, via Paris,) June 27.—During the last few weeks the monastery at Einsiedeln, Canton of Schwyz, has been carefully repaired and modernized to make it ready, it is said, in the eventuality of the Pope going there to reside temporarily. The German and Austrian Ministers to the Vatican, who now have headquarters at Lugano, Switzerland, are favoring by propaganda this change of residence for the Pope.Turbulent.  
NEW POLICY  
TOWARD HAITI.MAX SOON BE FORMULATED BY  
UNITED STATES.Conditions Have Reached Such a  
Point that Washington may Soon  
Have to Take Steps to Restore Order  
in the Island Republic—Wilson  
Await Report.(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Turbo-  
lent conditions in Haiti have reached such a point that the United States government, notwithstanding the attention demanded by its relations with European belligerents, is giving serious consideration to the formulation of an entirely new policy toward the little island republic.

The situation at Cape Haitian is the most threatening at present. French marines have been landed there and Rear-Admiral Caperton is on his way to take command. The Americans are again retreating in Galicia both to the north and south of Lemberg, and in Poland the Germans have launched another attack against Warsaw, in the form of a drive from the north through Przemyśl.

The new blow at the Polish capital has been preceded by a terrific artillery action. The fact is recorded by the Russians themselves, but it is too early to say whether it means a serious offensive, the first clash having developed a bayonet encounter, the result of which neither side records. Berlin and Vienna do not make reference to the conflict in this region, confining their statements to the most threatening at present. French marines have been landed there and Rear-Admiral Caperton is on his way to take command. The Americans are again retreating in Galicia both to the north and south of Lemberg, and in Poland the Germans have launched another attack against Warsaw, in the form of a drive from the north through Przemyśl.

While the campaign for munitions in Great Britain is at its height it must be assumed that Germany is straining every fiber to the same end and will not rest until it has secured a decided advantage. The Russian armies must seek for months over the treacherous and dangerous dispositions and in the meantime the much-heralded big general movement on the western front must be indefinitely postponed, while the enemy thoroughly reorganizes their methods.

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GERMAN CHANCELLOR AND THE  
FOREIGN MINISTER ARE  
IN VIENNA.



S DNIESTER,  
IN RETREAT.

Storm After a Most  
Struggle.

ing Back Along Whole  
Suffering Heavy Losses.  
Trench in the Argonne,  
Cannon Near Cathedral.

LE AND A. P.]

sh-Ermill's army captured 117 men and 14,100 men and took two ships.

PARIS, June 28.—

In the Italian theater: An Italian

attack made Saturday on the Mo-

ntone Canal, south of Sagras,

which was repulsed. On the other front in

the Alps there were only artillery duels.

ANALYSIS ON THE WAR.

Secretary Appeals to Ameri-

can Officers to Profit from

Lessons of the Great Struggle.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) June 27.—

Address at the opening session of the

New War College here yesterday:

General Daniels appealed to Ameri-

cans officers to profit by the lessons

that are being learned by the great war

and to transfer them to the field of

test. He referred briefly to the

new programme for the coming year.

He expressed confidence that Congress would authorize the proposed

recommendation.

"In personnel and material

we are larger than ever before," he

said. "Men are trained and

well equipped for fighting. But the medi-

cal service is not up to standard.

It is the best medical service in the

world. Prevention of

trench fever is the first canon

of medical creed. It is their policy

to comparatively quiet times to

work in the bud. Men come

in with complaints like ton-

ics and neuritis.

The rest of the town has subsisted,

on the British theory of har-

bor-fare holds that on the line

there should be no soldier at all—

he sits in the way of his com-

bat. Catch him early, cure him up

and put him back as soon as he is

again fit for the role they fol-

lowed.

GENERAL.

We have seen the main fleet of the

greatest nation in the world withdraw from the seas to make

its harbor within the last month.

During the first year of a major conflict. We have seen battle at sea ranging believed to be impos-

sible and ships disabled by shot and shell.

"Typhoid fever is over for the present

and typhus fever is over for the present

and cholera is over for the present

and influenza is over for the present

and diphtheria is over for the present

and smallpox is over for the present

and measles is over for the present

and mumps is over for the present

and whooping cough is over for the present

and influenza is over for the present

and influenza









## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

### EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

#### TALK OF PEACE.

Prof. B. R. Baumgardt chose "Peace" as the title of his lecture given Saturday at a meeting of the woman's peace party at the headquarters of the American Federation. Prof. Baumgardt told of conditions in Europe, where he spent many years of travel and study.

#### Woman at the Helm.

The only woman member of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, Mrs. Virginia Thompson, will preside at the meeting and luncheon of the club to be held tomorrow at the Hotel Clark. Speakers will include Frank Wolfe on "Art in Advertising" and James McKnight on "Legislation on Advertising."

#### Noted Physician Here.

Dr. E. M. Sals, one of the well-known physicians of the Middle West, is at the Clark from San Francisco, where he has been attending sessions of the American Medical Association. With Mrs. Sals he is en route to the San Diego Exposition. Dr. Sals' home address is Rock Island.

#### North Dakota Reception.

Former residents of North Dakota will tender an open-air reception at Hollister Park on Saturday afternoon, tomorrow afternoon, to Gov. L. B. Hanna and party, who return from San Diego today. President Harrold, of the North Dakota Society, is in general charge of the programme, which will include speaking and a social good time.

#### SAVES HERSELF, BUT HOME LOST.

#### WOMAN'S CLOTHES IGNITED AS SHE MAKES CANDY AT BEACH.

#### [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANHATTAN BEACH, June 27.—Mrs. James R. Andrews, wife of a local real estate operator and former manager representative in Los Angeles, narrowly escaped being seriously burned at 9:30 o'clock this morning in a fire which destroyed her home at Highland avenue and Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Andrews was making candy, working over an oil stove, when a towel she held caught fire and communicated the blaze to a kimono she was wearing.

She rushed frantically to the yard, tearing off her apparel as she ran. She snatched the kimono and threw it a garden hose on it to extinguish the flames. Then she turned and rushed into her house to obtain clothing, without noticing that the house in the meantime was full of smoke and flames. Arriving inside, she hastily obtained clothing and a drawer-full of other apparel and rushed to the yard again.

A few minutes later her daughter and husband, who had been a neighbor's return and a crowd soon gathered. Mrs. Andrews swooned as she reached the front step and was picked up and carried to safety. Upon recovering she said that the towel she had used was thrown in her hurry and was the means of communicating the blaze to the house, which was destroyed.

#### FISHES JEWELRY THROUGH WINDOW

#### THIEF USES A POLE TO TAKE VALUABLES OF ACTRESS WHEN SHE'S ON STAGE.

While Mrs. James Corrigan, known to the stage by the name of Lillian Elliott, and living at No. 152 Gramercy place, was doing a turn at the Burbank last night a thief armed with a bamboo pole hooked a pole through the window and stole \$600 worth of jewelry, from the table in her dressing room.

The burglar, according to the police who investigated, must have made his way to the top of a small outside staircase in the rear of the theater and then with the aid of the pole, reached in through a small window to where the purse lay on the dresser.

According to Mrs. Corrigan, the purse contained several diamond rings and other jewelry besides a small amount of cash. No trace of the thief could be found.

Charged Whisky Fraud.  
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

FORT SMITH (Ark.), June 27.—David E. Johnson, internal revenue commissioner, announced tonight that Knox Booth, former internal revenue agent for Tennessee and Alabama, had laid bare the details of the alleged "Whisky Ring," which framed white Federal officials and defrauded the government out of many thousands of dollars in taxes and confessed to accepting bribes from distillers, aggregating nearly \$12,000.

#### —and the Worst Is Yet to Come



## CELESTINS

### VICHY (FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)

#### NOTICE Regarding SPLITS

SPLITS have now been placed on the market and should be asked for at all first-class Bars and Restaurants.

#### ASK FOR CELESTINS

#### Beyrouth. SYRIA INJURED BY WAR TAXES.

#### COUNTRY IN A BAD WAY AS FOOD IS SCARCE.

Turks are taking good care that Little Gold goes out of the country while Train Service is greatly cut down—Dry as a Desert in Most Places.

#### [A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BEYROUTH, June 26.—With cereals and foodstuffs scarce and the Turkish officials exacting every possible cent out of the people for war taxes, Syria is in a bad way. But this is not all. The country is becoming as dry as a desert, and the lines of communication between different parts of the country have been almost all stopped by the military.

At Beyrouth itself the schools are closed with the exception of the American Protestant College, which, owing to the neutrality of the United States and the diplomacy of its president, Dr. Bliss, has continued to work peacefully. Three of the professors of the medical school, Dr. Graham, Dr. Webster and Dr. Day, were summoned before the military authorities recently as they were thought to be British-Canadians. But they returned after three days' detention.

British missions in the Lebanon have been undisturbed. The inhabitants of this hill country have been exempted from military service, but economic conditions are bad. Instead of daily trains, as formerly, between Beirut and Damascus, there is now only one or two a week.

Anyone leaving Syria for a general country is not allowed to carry with him more gold than is needed to reach his destination. If going to the United States he cannot take more than \$250. Generally, however, the cost to travelers ranges from \$50 to \$125. The Turkish government pockets the rest and gives a receipt.

#### RUSSIAN DUMA TO BE CONVOKED.

#### [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 26, 4:38 a.m.—The Petrograd correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company sends the following:

"Several Ministerial changes are imminent. Some representative politicians are expected to be appointed after which the Duma will be convoked."

Why Raise the Point?  
(Chicago News.) Politician—Congratulate me, my dear, I've won the nomination.

Wife (in surprise)—Honestly?  
Politician—Now what in thunder did you want to bring up that point for?

#### BUSINESS BREVITIES. (Advertising.)

For quick action drop answers to Time "liners" in Times. Liner boxes for your office building and locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liners" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

#### CHARGE WHISKY FRAUD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

FORT SMITH (Ark.), June 27.—David E. Johnson, internal revenue commissioner, announced tonight that Knox Booth, former internal revenue agent for Tennessee and Alabama, had laid bare the details of the alleged "Whisky Ring," which framed white Federal officials and defrauded the government out of many thousands of dollars in taxes and confessed to accepting bribes from distillers, aggregating nearly \$12,000.

#### —and the Worst Is Yet to Come

## Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

## Sweaters The Smartest

Fiber Silk Sweaters, for women and misses. Latest colorings, and with semi-belt. Priced special at.....

\$6.50

A special showing of Fiber Silk Sweaters. Plain colors with striped sash, collar and cuffs in Watermelon Pink, Rose, Green and Black and White. Very smart. Priced at \$12.50.

An unusual display of Pure Silk Sweaters, for women and misses. In Kelt and Italian Silk. Also the "Turf" for trimming, sweater coats. (Main Floor).

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel  
Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices



Records speak louder than words.

The records of many tailoring establishments are against them. Brauer's fine organization has given efficient suit service to patrons for 18 years. You're safe in dealing with this reliable house. Our guarantee has been the cornerstone of our remarkable growth.

Our Exposition Special at \$20 and \$25 would cost \$5 more at any other store. Don't fail to see them.

## A. K. Brauert & Co. TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW. Two Spring Street Stores 345-347 and 529-527%

## THE WEATHER. (FORMER REPORT.)

LOCAL OFFICE: U. S. & WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 27.—(By 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 26.8°; at 8 p.m., 58.8°. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61.2° day and 71.2° night. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 80 per cent.; 8 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 2 a.m., 10 miles per hour, velocity 6 miles per hour, southeast wind 5 miles. High water pressure, 7 a.m., lowest, 69.6°. Barometer reduced to 27.05 inches.

STATE FORECAST: SAN FRANCISCO, and vicinity: Fair Monday; night northwest wind 5 miles. Rainfall at stations at present of 1.50 inches.

DALLAS, June 27, 11 a.m.—(By 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 80.2°; at 8 p.m., 70.2°. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 75.2° day and 70.2° night. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 80 per cent.; 8 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind, 2 a.m., 10 miles per hour, velocity 6 miles. High water pressure, 7 a.m., 30.00°. Barometer reduced to 27.05 inches.

ARIZONA FORECAST: WASHINGTON, June 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday fair; no much change in temperatures.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(By 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 26.8°; at 8 p.m., 58.8°. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61.2° day and 71.2° night. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 80 per cent.; 8 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 2 a.m., 10 miles per hour, velocity 6 miles. High water pressure, 7 a.m., 30.00°. Barometer reduced to 27.05 inches.

LOCAL COMMERCIAL: WHITTIER, June 27.—Triplets arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benton of Orchard Dale, southeast of Whittier, yesterday. The set consists of two girls and a boy and their combined weight is fifteen pounds. Each child perfectly normal.

PIONEER DIES: Henry King, a well-known rancher of this vicinity, died at his home on King's Lane, near this city, yesterday. He was 42 years old, and was born on the ranch where he died, the ranch having formerly belonged to the holdings of Don Pie Pico. Mr. King is survived by his widow, and by three sons, Elden, Charles and R. J. King. The funeral will be held from the home at 10 o'clock Monday forenoon.

WHITTIER SCHOLARSHIPS: At the afternoon session of the Board of trustees meeting of the First Presbyterian Church, today twenty-two free scholarships were subscribed for the coming year. The board of trustees asked for only twenty, but the request was more than made good. Each scholarship is given \$100 and includes tuition, room, board, books and supplies.

MAIL BOXES: At 11 a.m., June 27, 1915, William C. Bentz and W. W. Bentz of Gresham, Oregon, were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Whittier.

LODGE NOTICE: Whittier Lodge, No. 22, will confer the Fraternal Order of Eagles Charter on the First Presbyterian Church of Whittier, June 27.

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**TEN THOUSAND  
AID HOMELESS.**

Mortgage Comes off Jewish Shelter this Morning.

Because Great Crowd Enjoys Itself at Selig Zoo.

Mock Trial with Battery of Legal Lights Amuses.

Ten thousand men, women and children attended the picnic given by the Jewish Sheltering Association at the Selig Zoo gardens yesterday. It was an unqualified success, much larger and better than had been anticipated by the most optimistic and, as a result, the mortgage of \$2500 against the association's new home on Boyle Avenue will be lifted this morning. The total revenue from gate receipts, concessions and other means is between \$3000 and \$4000. The picnic marked the first large public gathering at the gardens since

**EATS FIFTY  
FISH DAILY.**

Each One of Party in Hills Must do it to Remain Within the Law.

The season's largest fish story emerged yesterday from the fastnesses of the San Bernardino Mountains. It concerns the alleged gastronomic feats of Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric; D. W. Pondus, traffic manager, and J. W. Catick, former Mayor of San Bernardino. Each, says the latest news from the jungle, has recently eaten fifty fish daily.

However, it was not inclination. It was rather retribution. For, the story runs, the party caught altogether \$50 trout and ate perfume, so that only the legal limit would remain in their possession on any given day.

An even more monumental feat is that ascribed to Mr. Shoup's burro. The beast is said to have eaten "The Mountains of California." As they were in book form, Mr. Shoup suffered more than the burro. Pre-

**SERVANI JOIN  
IN REJOICING.**

National Holiday Observed by Hundreds Here.

Elaborate Parade, Patriotic Meetings and Dance.

Thousand Dollars Raised for the Red Cross.

Servian scarlet intermingled with the national colors and flags of England, France and Croatia formed a kaleidoscopic scene of brilliant and unique beauty yesterday, when Vidovdan, the national holiday of Servia, was celebrated by the local colony with an elaborate parade and patriotic meetings.

More than 600 participated in the parade, which formed on North Broadway and proceeded via Main and Spring streets to the T.M.A. Hall, where the meeting was held. Pre-

dered by the numerous bands which were scattered at frequent intervals throughout the line.

The meeting opened with the singing of the Servian hymn and this was followed by an address by S. Novakovich, a member of the local Servian Society, who spoke in English on "Our Servia." He reviewed the history of the country from the day 500 years ago when the Servian army was overwhelmed by the Turks and the Vidovdan became a day of sorrow, until July 28, 1912, when Servia, until successfully prosecuted a century-long struggle for independence, became free and King Peter of Servia and Nicholas of Montenegro proclaimed Vidovdan a national holiday and day of rejoicing.

Herman Cotave, accompanied by the Allies orchestra, sang the Marcellines and was followed by Maj. Rosenkranz, who gave a vivid and interesting picture of personal experiences and told of the country and its people.

R. Porubovich spoke on the subject of Vidovdan and gave an account of the origin of the holiday and the reasons why all loyal Servians should observe it.

Dr. Edward P. Bailey, secretary of the British-American Alliance and president of the local Canadian Club, addressed the audience as the representative of the allies.

**COUNSELS MODERATION.**

"You cannot fight or decide the war here," said Dr. Bailey. "We are loyal citizens of the United States, the country of your adoption and a country of peace, it behoves you to be temperate in thought and speech. Nothing can be gained by stirring up hatred or harboring thoughts that you should at all times guard your tongues and your actions."

Dr. Bailey described Servia as "the land of romance and simplicity of life." He told of the salient features of this little state and paid high tribute to its people. He especially eulogized the women of the country, who, he said, have shown they can bear hardships and privations with a fortitude and courage equal to that of the men. "It deserves to be known that Servia will end with the cause of true peace triumphant and the exiled sons of Servia should exercise patience in awaiting the outcome."

In addition to the speeches there were native dances, including in their native maneuvers, unique drills with axes and spears, the afternoon concluding with a living picture by Servian and Croatian Sokols. John Francovich was chairman of the committee that arranged the afternoon's programme.

At night a dance was held in the hall, the native dances of the Servians and Croatians being interspersed with the most modern of the American dances.

More than \$1000 was raised by the entertainment and this will be forwarded to the Servian Red Cross, making more than \$8000 sent by the local colony to this organization.

**CALL FOR GEORGIANS.**

Visiting Party From Southern State Here Today—Big Reception Committee Wanted.

More than thirty prominent men and women from various towns in Georgia passed through Los Angeles yesterday on a special car, Idlewild, en route to San Francisco.

The party will be back in Los Angeles at 7:15 o'clock this morning, on the way to the San Francisco exposition and will remain here until the afternoon. James A. Williams, No. 25 Colorado Street, one of the organizers of the local Georgia society, has requested all former Georgians who can possibly do so to meet the visitors at the Santa Fe depot this morning, and help show them around the city. All Georgians, by automobile or otherwise, are requested to do so and those who cannot, are urged to come and give the "kind hand" of welcome to fellow Georgians.

**Common Sense About the Navy.**

(Charleston, N. Y., Courier.)

The era through which the country is now passing has done more than anything else which has happened in many years to stimulate the national demand for a stronger navy. This demand is the more likely to result if it keeps its cincture of hypocrisy and sin within the bounds of truth and sanity. It has not always done this in the past. The navy has been unjustly and untruthfully criticized, and the ensuing exposure of the injustice and falsehoods of the criticisms has reached adversely on the movement for a larger navy.



In the parade celebrating the Servian Vidovdan here yesterday.

The standard-bearers in the picturesque pageant of ten nations which preceded the programme commemorating the Servian national holiday.

The brilliant opening of that resort a week ago yesterday showed that this park is of sufficient size to accommodate almost any crowd. There was something to amuse and entertain people of all ages and dispositions. Amongst these were sights of watching the elephant, monkeys, and the antics of hundreds of other animals, the gay folks had numerous other diversions before them. It is estimated that fully 4000 young men and women danced in the big pavilion.

One of the most interesting features of the various entertainments was the mock trial held in the great wood-roofed headquarters. All available space was occupied and the spectators enjoyed the farce immensely.

**LOTS OF JUDGES.**

With Lou Guernsey presiding, the court consisted of Judges Hewitt, Johnson, Winslow, Hoadley and Wood and Justice Summerfield. George Ginnis, a retired lawyer of Bisbee, Ariz., was the prisoner on trial, being charged with unlawfully and feloniously stealing, taking and carrying away the little pony, the lastest animal in the world, kept one of the most highly prized of the Selig company's big collection.

Mr. McGlinnis was represented by Attorneys Frank Dominguez and H. L. Sachs, while Deputy District Attorneys Keyes and Shannon appeared for the State. It required nearly two hours for the trial to be completed, the case, most of this time being consumed by the judges in disposing of a multitude of objections. The sloth has a penchant for sleeping and Mr. Dominguez thought he would win his case by declining to the jury that the defendant be found guilty.

"Look at the homely creature," he said to the fair jurors—all of them were young women. "The State is trying to convict my client of stealing something that does not exist. Can't you see the animal is dead?"

Mr. Ginnis knew something about the ways of a sloth and deftly poked it in the ribs. It responded with a grunt and started to move slowly away. "See there, he was just playing possum and I demand that the defendant be found guilty," he said.

The sloths were convicted and found the Arizona man guilty without leaving the box. Those who determined his fate are Rose Hain, Hannah Pennington, Ruth, Alice Epiphany, Esther Korman, Eddie Lester, Nettie Sacks, Ellen Vollman, Eva Leibit, Estelle Rosenberg and Kate Dorsey.

**HAPPY FATE.**

The court, after due deliberation, sentenced the prisoner to attend school until he is 18 years of age during the present year. He smiled and thanked the jurists, declaring that if he had known what the penalty was to have been he would have stolen two sloths.

Mr. McGlinnis' Sebastian was in the crowd and he was kept busy receiving congratulations. For the amusement of the little folks he consented to take a ride on the back of Tillie, the biggest elephant in the zoo, and scores of persons took advantage of the opportunity to get a picture of the incoming chief executive riding astride the emblem of the Republican party.

The picnic was under the personal direction of S. Lewis, president of the association, who was assisted by a large committee. Among the active workers were Mrs. H. L. Zuckerman, chairman; Mrs. Ray Corson, Mrs.

**THE BANK  
OF  
UNUSUAL STABILITY**

The Security Trust and Savings Bank offers a depository for savings which for safety, convenience and service is unsurpassed.

This Bank has been under the same management for over 26 years.

Every member of its Board of Directors has lived in this city for at least 20 years.

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**Security National Bank**  
Fourth and Broadway

(Entire stock owned by the Stockholders of the Security Trust & Savings Bank)

A Bank for every Commercial Financial Need

**Prefers Death to Brand.**

(Continued from First Page.)

be there with my baby and all my friends would say Jeanne must be pretty bad girl. They wouldn't let her stay in the free America. She must be pretty bad girl, Helen?

"So it is better that I kill myself, but I don't know when. It better take my baby with me, or leave my baby. That Jeanne she be bad girl. Just like its mamma."

WILL "TAKE BABY."

"So I guess I take baby with me. My little baby, I would call him Isidore, if he is a boy, and call him Jeanne, like mamma, if she is a girl. Jeanne, that's what I want to call it. I want boy. Monsieur, I want him."

They could give her no assurance.

She was crying. Probably she would go back.

You see, I make all little clothes for my baby, all my own hand, just because I love him so. You think Monique and girl when she do that.

She was told she must wait, and have little hopes.

The visitors turned to leave. They bowed and said good-by.

As they

papa, like Isidore. See, I make clothes for him, for boy, but little Jeanne she is not. If he is baby, if she is baby, I would call him Isidore. And I love little Jeanne just so much.

"I want him very much. Monsieur, "May be you don't know how mother want her first child. He may love child. I love Isidore, nice little baby in her madress, and coiled all little jerkies and Tricolor and the Star and the Moon, and she had braided together for the little "war baby."

A close watch is to be kept over

die. Nous vont nous faire.

screamed again, and she rolled

little sack in her madress, and

coiled with all little jerkies and

Tricolor and the Star and the Moon,

and she had braided together for

the little "war baby."

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Tricolor and the Star and the Moon,

and she had braided together for

the little "war baby."

No matter how severe an epidemic

there is, we never lose our

memorial font given to the

church by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace in memory of Mrs. Wallace's mother, Mrs. Martha A. Alexander.

The following is an excerpt of

the sermon:

We are told that Los Angeles has

its population 114,000 chil-

dren. These figures may surprise us

but do they lead us to alarm or alarm?

Do we not look upon the youth of our city as its chief

source of hope and strength?

Our Board of Education is exercising its best ef-

forts to provide school advantages for

our boys and girls.

The Board of Health is engaged in a

worthy campaign to protect

the health of the city.

The churches are en-

tering to gather them under their

own influence.

The hospitals stand ready to receive them

in case they should fall ill.

And they drop into wrong-doing, a

bold court concerns itself with

its defense and betterment. And

the poor, the aged, the sick and

dependent, orphan and pauper

have been built to give them shelter

and training. It is the universal pub-

lic sentiment that the child is not a

burden but a blessing, a holy charge

not a curse, a gift not a tax levied upon

by Satan.

Where does this sentiment which

exists in our civilization come from?

Do we find it in the confine-

ments of Christianity?

In India, there are

more children than in the Unite-

SUNDAY MORNING.

## Los Angeles Daily Times

JUNE 28, 1915.—[PART II.] 3

away, little Jeanne Bertheau. Banque suddenly jumped up and said, "My baby is so tiny! I am again, and she stopped. It was the floor, all tatters, and slowly moved with little jerky movements. color, and the Star, and the little "war baby." close watch is to be kept over her.

matter how severe an attack of cholera may be, Chambers' Report fails to give relief. (Advertisement)

## DEDICATED TO BETTER YOUTH.

Serial Font Consecrated at Immanuel Church.

Children Our Greatest Asset, Says Pastor.

of Interest Discussed in Many City Pulpits.

John Balcom Shaw preached in the First Presbyterian Church yesterday a sermon that belittled the ceremony of the dedication of the memorial font given to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robinson in memory of Mrs. Walender, Mrs. Martha A. Alexander.

The following is an excerpt:

"We told that Los Angeles has a population 114,000 children. These figures may surprise us to produce the least feeling of alarm? Do we not consider the youth as our chief hope and power? Our Board is exercising its best efforts to provide school advantages for the boys and girls. The Health is engaged in a worthy campaign to protect the health. The churches are endeavoring to gather them under their wings and influence. The homes ready to give them special care they should fail in their efforts into bringing up their concerns itself with honest and betterment. And these parents die and leave dependent, orphan asylums home to give them shelter. In the universal publication that the child is not a blessing, a curse, a gift and not a tax levied upon him, does this sentiment which our civilization come from? Is not it outside the confine of humanity? In India there are more children than in the United States. Do we not fail to add into marriage before birth? This seems like a contradiction. But it is nevertheless true that people are often the victims of their own good habits.

"Every good thing carries within itself the possibility of evil and every virtue tends to become a vice, as unconsciously goes to the other that we sometimes and ourselves hindering a vice under the delusion that it is a virtue. Every boy should be trained and disciplined in the virtuous ways of manhood and a due regard for his personal appearance; if this habit goes so far as to make his appearance his chief concern he becomes a fool and a fool, his virtue lost having ran away with him to his own detriment. In the same way the habit of thrift may pass over into avarice and the habit of sympathy into sentimentalism.

"We must exercise our will twice with every habit. We must use it first in discerning the evils of the formation of a habit and then use it again in saying to that habit 'thus far and no farther shall thou go.' Habits are excellent servants when they are subservient, but become ends of themselves and they are tyrants that work us injury.

"It is not enough that we establish and habit in our lives, we must continually re-examine them. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

We are not only survivors, those left behinds have been upon the discovering that the child is not a blessing. In Africa, according to the custom, a child is a curse, a thief or every five children born, solely to neglect. There is a negligible thing.

He made the life of a child a valuable possession.

What has led us to that the new born babe comes into the world of glory with him? Unless the example and teaching of Christ. It was He who established their rank and established their rank and their God.

Rev. Scott Anderson, pastor of South Park Christian Church, preached yesterday on the subject: "Thine To Be Ashamed Of." He said in part:

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## D'INTERESSING PARADOX.

Mexico City never can tell when it is on the map and when it isn't. Sometimes you hear from it and sometimes you don't. Sometimes it thunders and sometimes it is silent. The inference is, however, that when you hear from it the least, it would have the most to say if it had the chance to speak. Mexico City is most anxious to communicate when it can't.

## SANTA MONICA'S NEUTRALITY.

Within a stone's throw of Santa Monica Austrians have dared to raid a Japanese village. But when Austrian packing-cases, clogs, rubbish and vegetable refuse were falling thick and fast into the Japanese camp, when her Russian allies were bearing a masterly retreat into a friendly canyon, neutral citizens of Santa Monica threw themselves into the breach, put an end to the bombardment and quieted the hellions. And Santa Monica will remain "neutral." This is but a small sample of how universal peace ought to be worked.

## FAMILY TALK.

England has a series of eugenic labor-stories. *Health, head, heart* is Dr. Karl Pearson. This young man has decided that families that are either too large or too small will result in inferior children. We don't know that the small number means inferiority, but it often means selfishness. The larger family may not lack in original endowment, but it sometimes lacks in opportunity. We are inclined to think that people are entitled to just as many children as they can comfortably take care of. There is no particular sin in trusting providence and the future just a little, at that, for if children have the rich heritage of good blood and clear brains they are likely to shift for themselves in early youth and make men and women of worth in spite of the fact that they may miss a pampered infancy.

We agree with the young Englishman in one respect, however, and that is with regard to the average family. He thinks it should possibly be not less than five nor more than eight. We think his maximum is all right, but we are not sure about his minimum. We never did take much stock in this cry for fewer babies and better ones, but we have always thought that America needed a more even distribution of babies, so that a nicer average might be struck. What every country needs is plenty of average families. One thing is certain, it can hardly be expected that the state can fully appreciate its responsibility to children when very few parents hold this law of nature in proper respect. The state should hold parents responsible for the class of citizens they produce, instead of parents looking to the state to fulfill the duties they leave unperformed.

## RIBBONS OF GREEN.

Before the Santa Fe tracks had crossed the mountains through the Cajon Pass, a pioneer, standing near the top of the divide, noticed a ribbon of green serpentine over the brown surface of the Mojave Desert. In contrast with the bare and bleak surroundings it was very vivid and distinct. It marked the course of the Mojave River where it drew, off the surplus water from the mountains into the sink of the sandy waste. The pioneer was alive to the possibilities in that winding green ribbon. He returned. More investigators followed. The soil was rich, the watershed was large, the railroad was coming. Opportunity was knocking loudly at the door.

So started the cultivation of Victor Valley; so was founded the thriving town of Victorville, whose future is now in the hands of the United States Reclamation Service, with the hope of a \$4,000,000 loan ahead to spread that green ribbon over 500,000 acres of tillable land. Already Victorville has grown into a prosperous city, already hundreds of acres irrigated from that apparently small stream are feeding mouths in far-off cities and helping to build new banks and stores and churches in cities near by. And behind that stream, as yet untapped, are billions of hogheads of pure water available all the year round, as soon as capital and labor unite to release them into the right channels.

There are many such ribbons in all the dry districts in California and Nevada, some mere threads, some disappearing entirely during the hot fall months, marked only by a few willows, a cottonwood tree or a clump of arrow weed. But all tell the same tale to those who have learned to read the book of nature—water, rich soil, a farm, a store, a settlement; and by and by, a city, a community, abundance, publicity, the United States Reclamation Service.

Victorville was lucky in that her green ribbon was longer and broader than the average. Imperial, harnessing the Colorado River, won the irrigation blue ribbon of the Southwest. Antelope Valley is sewing together green patches that will soon cover her amply in a full cloth of Lincoln green. Other green ribbons are lengthening and broadening all over the arid lands of the West.

The good work must never stop. This is only the end of the beginning; the beginning of the end is still off in the distant future. That end will not be accomplished till all the desert portions of the Far West present a mottled appearance to the traveler crossing any of our mountains in which the green color everywhere predominates.

**PAPERS OF THE WHIRLWIND.**  
Between the devil and the deep sea is not an enviable position. Those who find themselves there generally only have themselves to blame. Wrong premises, false deductions, playing the ends against the middle, are political expedients that have landed the British nation in this startling predicament—between the devil of foreign invasion and the deep sea of labor-union inefficiency.

So long has labor-unionism had its grip on the throat of British industry that now, called upon to meet an enemy strong, resourceful and efficient, Britain's working population—not her landed gentry, her business men, her professional classes—is unable to rise to the emergency. The ability to put in the last lick that counts has ceased to be a characteristic of the British labor-union man.

Faith relations between capital and labor, sanctioned by a half-hearted radical government, have for long prevailed in England, and if the British empire goes down the defile will be directly traceable to the inefficiency of her workmen, brought about by the debilitating and initiative-destroying regime enforced by her labor unions.

For years labor unions in England have curtailed the output in private business that more men might be employed at shorter hours, more money distributed in wages, and the heads of business houses brought under trades-union domination. The government encouraged them. Lloyd George championed their cause.

If ever the rights and wrongs of employers were brought home to this same Lloyd George and to this same government, it was when the state had to employ these same men in a national crisis—and when these men responded as they had been taught to respond to private employers.

Patriotism? That wasn't in the book. The country in danger? Then make use of the necessity to obtain the last of the golden eggs before the goose was killed. So, while the cannon are thundering a few miles back of Dunkirk, while a million soldiers are being released from a victorious Russian drive through Galicia to make a last grand sweep on Calais, while invasion is no longer a distant possibility, but a direct menace, the workers in England still haggle over labor-union regulations, the presentation of cards, the length of working days, sliding wage scales and overtime. And while they haggle, for want of the necessary ammunition their gallant defenders in Flanders and Belgium face total annihilation.

Yet the landed gentry whom Lloyd George held up to the scorn of their countrymen, against whom he attempted conciliatory legislation, are giving their all to their country in its hour of danger. It is not so important an all, perhaps, as that of the skilled mechanic and artisan, but it included their lives—which is the most they can give. There is not a titled family in Great Britain but is in mourning for a son, a brother, a nephew, a cousin, killed in the trenches on foreign soil.

Is it not obligatory on the pampered labor-unions of the new Minister of Ammunition to see that these "gilded youths," these "society ornaments," if they sacrifice their lives to hold off the coming invasion, should at least be given an even break? Or has contempt for the "upper classes," preached by syndicalists and Socialists, turned the erstwhile honest British workman into an apathetic shirker? Trench work is no more desirable than factory labor.

British business, that has been muckraked and manacled by radical paternalists for the last eight years, is offering its last shilling to meet the crushing war loans. While the money holds out England can still fight. If her own workers are too labor-union ridden to supply her with the grist for war British capital will flow into every country wherever material for defense can be scraped together.

British capitalists have voluntarily subscribed millions for war sufferers; not a penny has come from the coffers of the British labor unions. And not a penny will come, even though there be British instead of Belgian babies dying at the breast of starving mothers.

When the last strike in England has been called and the last English union man has thrown down his tools, perhaps a Prussian officer will teach him how men who can work and won't be made to work—unless the new Minister of Ammunition teaches him the lesson before the Prussian officer arrives on the scene.

For at last Lloyd George, who sowed the storm, has been called upon to reap the whirlwind. The little Welshman is a fighter. It is no longer a question of getting votes for the next government, but whether there will be a next government to vote for. The former champion of Socialism is probably coming to the conclusion that there are worse things for his country than militarism, conscription, landed gentry and indentured squires—and that that something worse is the incubus of British labor-unionism.

**IMPERIAL VALLEY'S FIRST QUAKE.**  
Superstition Mountain is not far from Seedy and Coyote Wells, and it is in plain sight of every town in Imperial Valley. It got its name because no Indian can be persuaded to approach it. As a matter of fact, it is twelve miles from the nearest water now, and these twelve miles are across burning sands. Occasionally hardy prospectors try to make the trip, but it is said that some one out of every party going there never returns. Also, while much gold has been found there, no one has ever been able to relocate his claim on returning. The Indians say that there was formerly water on the mountain, but that one time, when their people went to the spring, the mountain moved, and all the people who were near it were shaken to the earth and died. No Indian would ever go within miles of the mountain after that. Undoubtedly this is no legend, but a tradition of an earlier earthquake in the Imperial Valley.

**LOGIC TO THE DISCARD.**  
This war has demonstrated one thing, which is that war has no logic. In times of peace the world may make rules of reason, but in war the world goes mad and rules are forgotten.

The balance on the San Francisco fair ledger is on the right side. The profit so far is \$200,000, and the big rush is yet to come. It promises to break all records in a financial sense.

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## Business is on the Mend.

National Editorial Service.  
NO ULTIMATUM IN DIPLOMACY.(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES)  
BY DAVID STARR JORDAN.

Chancellor, Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

WHEN Mr. Bryan became Secretary of State he said a very wise thing in answer to a question from Japan: "There is no finality among friends." This sentence holds the substance of American diplomacy. We issue no ultimatum. An ultimatum is a confession of lack of resources. It denies all choice save to yield or to resist. It is addressed to enemies, not to friends. This nation has no enemy nations. It wishes to create none. It is the land where hatred dies.

The ultimatum is a dangerous instrument because it can never represent the nation from which it comes. It may be written by a single person, approved or mutilated by a few others, and there is no limit to its degree of possible insolence. It is, in fact, the weapon of the conspirator, not of the nation.

The President, in his two notes on the Louisiana affair, has clearly expressed the thought of the American people. Is there any way in which Germany can respond?

It matters little to us what the military group who wrote the first answer may say. They may be defiant, scornful, evasive, playing for time—all this is of secondary importance. What will be Germany's answer? She has empowered no one to speak. There are two Germanies, the military Germany, with which our republic can have nothing in common, and law-abiding Germany, temporarily submerged, with which we shall find ourselves in close sympathy whenever the time shall come for us to meet. The acts that have shocked the law-abiding world have brought distress to civil Germany as well as the fear that at any time Germany has committed the unpardonable sin of shooting the military out of the lead, and in war time the masses follow like sheep; but the other Germany exists and its sympathizers are high in the councils of the nation.

The answer to the President's first note is the work of the military group. With it we can reach no understanding, for we meet on no common ground.

It is toward the co-operation and sympathy of civil Germany that our diplomacy should reach. The hope of Europe is that civil authority, which means law, should triumph over the anarchy of force. To this end it is virtually necessary that the German people should take charge of their own nation. The Tirpitz-Falkenhayn-Reventlow type of anti-statesman must at last be sent to the rear, even as the like in England were sent after the Boer war. War will not dispose of them. Law will be the factor of democratic control. Men of like purpose can meet on equal terms. Mutual respect, mutual aid and mutual understanding yield terms of lasting peace.

Whatever the immediate response of Germany, our duty is the same, to keep in view the primal necessity of friendship with the German nation as with all other nations; to co-operate so far as may be with the law-abiding elements in all. We may disregard the chicanes of rival foreign offices. War at the most is a temporary spasm. Friendship should outlast it; and "there is no finality among friends."

## RIPPING RHYMES.

## A TUB OF BLOOD.

Our dignity demands it, as Jingo understands it, that we should get excited whenever we think we're slighted, and arm and go forth gunning, and send the lighter running.

The world will not respect us,

the nations will reject us,

the world will not respect us,

**Letters to "The Times."**

My busses ought to be lighted night and day. The chauffeur, is our idea.

The navy is all right, but there is no room for it. Ditto the army.

We may fire Josephine Potts Dutton over you are ready, Mr. President.

What would come of our beloved country should happen to Secretary of State.

What's the fact that the Kaiser is not a Knight of the Garter he still has supporters.

China is compelled to get the men of Japan if she desires to buy American manufacturers?

Now claimed that the Chantauqua kills the air with germs. Is this a conspiracy to abuse Chantauqua?

One centaurian says the way to live is to drink, smoke and eat eating to the onions, is it worth it?

Scientist says our solar system

is in favor of having it change by saying yes. The now

promised that by 1920 we will have many submarines as we can have.

The F-4 ought to be raised by the

It is this to be said in favor of education at this season of the year.

There are no college girls club

possible, and the Americans are

they can buy as many Italian

Sunday has decided that he will not

that invitation to go to England

at nation will never know how much

he has called on all her people to buy

differences, and the Austrians are

able.

believed that the small hat was by

a Churchill fits him better than it

did. The swelling has about disappeared.

ed excite no surprise if some Yankees

contrive something to meet and

the submarine. He provided a Mu-

nich Merriman.

entrance of Italy in the war had ad-

the supply of salid oil, possibly be-

cause that Southern California po-

ts own salid oil.

has been awarded to the designer

man's gown that "can be worn

day." But what is the idea of a

useful garment?

**LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."**

These letters strong, clear, bright expression of the time should be hot in sight. Yours and your contemporaries are welcome to add to the discussion which will be either published or withheld in its entirety.

Japan's Religion.

BERNARDINO, June 25.—

Mr. Daniels—*I see*

in the Times that the Rev. Mr. Dan-

ells of the Seventh Day Adventists

says that Japan is moving in

to eliminate the teaching of

Christianity in the schools, and is gen-

erally engaged in discouraging the

missions of the various Christian

denominations. Now I was brought up

to never contradict a clergyman, but

now that I have some later news

Mr. Daniels has been able to

I have here a letter on my

from a man who told me

the same thing, and I will quote:

"The Japanese administration is very

tolerant toward Christianity,

and is encouraging the missionaries'

co-operation with the Japanese

and make a nation-wide cam-

aign for Christ.

I have a little book very artistic,

and received

a few days ago, telling the story

of the Catholic missions in Japan and

the golden jubilee of the

century of the missions.

It is from the good father's

that there has been no bin-

ning to the work of the Catholic

in any recent years.

The Japanese are a very intelligent

thinking people, and it has been

hard to have our

denominations offer them so

many ways of salvation; even we find

it hard to decide whether we

the "sanctification by grace" or

the route.

and if we are not

not safely home to glory

the "belief and water" way, or the

other path of the "allness" and

nothingness of matter."

The Christians of America can

be a real Sabbath, and just how

it really takes to save a

it will be time enough then to

what to do. It was this

state of affairs in the spiri-

ual world, which led our own

in America to eliminate the

of Christian doctrine in our

schools.

The spirit of foreign missions is

as a door nail in these United

the exclusion act held on

the greatest problem

for us, who can find the wis-

to explain to this thinking,

Philosophical East, why we are so

to share an eternity with them

of Christians hereafter, and refuse

to share the same fate.

What is this material world?

is just as much religious free-

dom as in America, and

spirit of the Japanese people is

just as much spiritual.

Count Okuma is one of

in Japan whose hearts are warm

the Christian spirit of "Do unto

as you would have them do

you."

NORA R. GRAY.

**Problem in Mental Arithmetic.**

He and one-half of a hen.

the assistance of one rooster,

an egg and one-half an egg in

and one-half days, how many

will ten hens with the assistance

cost?—*I am fifteen days'*

for the mathematical

PROF. W. H. MASON.

941 West Seventy-ninth street,

Los Angeles, Cal.

**The Federal Reserve Banks.**

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—*The*

Federal Reserve system has been

long enough to demonstrate

that it was a partisan

intended to benefit the South

at the expense of the North.

It is positively needed in the

and ties up a vast capital for

business purpose, except to create

for the southern branches

are doing worse than any

ever banking ever attempted in

United States.

A national or State bank allowed

to get into the position of the

Examiners, and its officers unne-

cessarily placed in prison.

By lumping together all of the

fraud on the people is evi-

ently intended.

It is ridiculous to publish state-

saying that these banks have

held reserve against net liabilities

at 10 per cent," and a case re-

turns when you find

the same result;

With a capital of \$5,692,000 and de-

posits of \$19,866,000 or a total of

the three branches at Atlanta, and Dallas have

Reserve notes amounting to

\$16,989,000, of which \$11,524,000 is an

unpaid issue of "flat" money

on cats and dogs in the way

not favored by the national

banking system.

What sort of banking does it mean

these so-called government in-

stitutions?

Like Portland tying itself to

its own limitations. Tourists will

not be able to get away from

the wild-cat money that this

so-called financial bill is preparing

to do.

Why not those of the North?

The other branches as they are

now are not much, but all that now

exists into sunshine and bloom

that's how love works around

the room of life was dark

was not ray or beam;

all that silence stark

was not much, but all that now

exists into sunshine and bloom

that's how love works around

the room of life was dark

was not ray or beam;

# Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

## Pasadena. EMOTIONS OF WOMEN OUSTED FROM OFFICE.

**Universalist Church Convention Slate Devoid of Feminine Names—Rationalistic Requirements Demand Men for Leadership—Pettycoats to Fight Proposed Legislation—Country Club Festivities.**

### [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

**PASADENA.** June 25.—Women will be deprived of all administrative positions in the Universalist Church, if plans arranged by the National Convention Committee are carried out when that body meets in Pasadena next week.

The edict has gone forth from headquarters that an unusual change will be made in the personnel of the administrative departments of the church.

Women, who in the past have held important official positions, will be asked to abide by the law laid down by St. Paul and keep silent. This convention will seal the doom of women in the universal church.

The policy of the church has been to entrust business affairs to women, the tendency now is decidedly the other way.

One of the reasons ascribed for this radical change is that the religious system of the Universalist Church tends towards pure rationalism rather than emotionalism. As men are guided more by rational thinking and less by their emotions than women, the leaders of the church have decided to effect a change.

### EXPECT FRICTION.

That this change will not come about without considerable friction is evidenced by the attitude of several of the most prominent women connected with the Universalist Church in Pasadena.

Mrs. M. Eleanor Bissell, one of the trustees of the Church of the Golden Rule, said last night that she had not heard of any such plans and consigned their special use. Sunday, July 13.

### Schools and Colleges.

#### DEANE SCHOOL AN OUTDOOR SCHOOL FOR YOUNG BOYS

Montecito Valley, Santa Barbara, Cal. Preparatory for Thacher, Grotto, Hill, St. Mark's and other secondary schools. Fall term

SUMMER SESSION (JUNE 26-SEPTEMBER 11)  
Camping, swimming, riding, fishing and all other outdoor amusements. Complete equipment for baseball, tennis, golf, swimming, etc. Tuition \$1994, which includes board, tuition and laundry. Bus electric car passes the school grounds. Two minutes from Pasadena. Twenty minutes from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Florence Russell, Principal. Tel. Home 2228.

#### HUNTINGTON HALL Boarding and Day School for Girls, Oceanside Park, South Pasadena.

Accredited to eastern colleges and universities. Art Expression, Aesthetic Dancing, thorough musical instruction. New buildings. Steam heat. All rooms with bath adjoining or in distance. In room. Swimming, gymnasiums \$174 to \$1994.

which includes board, tuition and laundry. Bus electric car passes the school grounds. Tuition \$1994.

Mrs. Florence Russell, Principal. Tel. Home 2228.

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
826 West Adams St., Opp. Chester Place. Non-sectarian boarding and day school for girls under fifteen. Reopens September 29th. Preparatory for Marlborough Girls' Collegiate and High School. Boys admitted to Marlborough Class and First Grade. Music, Languages, Art, Sewing. Miss Thomas, Miss Meagore, Principals. Tel. W. 4425; Home 2228.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL  
ADAMS AND HOOVER STREETS  
Stanford, Smith, Wellesley, Cornell, etc. Eighth grade, High School. Faculty Academic, Physical, Moral, Social, Religious. Music, Gymnasiums, Tuition \$174 to \$1994. Music Methods. New building for resident pupils. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennis, Principals.

Cumnock School of Expression offers 2 years' courses in all branches of expression—Literary Interpretation, Story Telling, Dramatic Art, Public Speaking, Physical Training, Dramatic Theory, Expression in Writing, the Short Story, Art, Music; Commercial Academy—Business, Beautiful Girls, etc. Tuition \$174 to \$1994. Number of boarding students. 1500 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
SUMMER SESSION  
An opt-in-class school, Sunset Boulevard and Hill Ave. Boarding and Day School. College Preparatory. General advanced and secretarial courses. Music, Art, Domestic Sciences and Art. Physical Training. Circular on application. Phone 2755. Laurel Canyon car.

585 West 2nd St., Fifth floor. Fall term begins Oct. 25th. Certificates admit without examination to Willmette, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Cornell, etc. Mrs. Minnie Whitmore will be at the school during July and after Sept. 19th from 5 to 2 o'clock. Mrs. Geo. A. Caldwell; Miss Grace Whitmore, R. L. Principals.

CLAREMONT SCHOOL FOR BOYS  
A home school for about 35 boys between 12 and 18 years. From sixth grade to college. Fine modern buildings, swimming pool, gymnasium, large grounds and a fine spirit of enthusiasm. THE BOYS LIKE IT. Term opens September 21. For address, the Headmaster, W. E. GARRISON, A. B. (Yale), Ph. D. CLAREN-

MONT, CALIF.

BOYS URBAN Military Academy  
A delightful vacation at the beach June 15th to September 15th. Classes daily at the Academy, 604 Alameda. Phone 2547.

ART AND DESIGN  
Rudiments to highest. Illustration, Commercial Art, Painting, Decorative Design. SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE—Special Rates.

WILSHIRE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
624 South Normandie Avenue. Day pupils only; all departments. New building, outside study. Enrichments. Principal, MRS. I. C. FIRRETT. Home 4488.

BUSINESS SCHOOL FOR YOUNG WOMEN  
My system of individual instruction insures unusual business capability. Phone 2735. Mrs. H. Bear, 414 Metropolitan Bldg.

THE SPRING SUMMER CAMP FOR BOYS  
Near the Colorado River, San Bernardino Co. The principle of Dr. Henderson's Eastern Camp. E. B. GRING, A. B. Harvard, Director. Write for catalog and information.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS  
Resident and Day pupils. Accredited to Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Stanford and Bryn Mawr. Mrs. L. G. Ladd, Principal. Tel. 2425.

PALE ALTO, CALIF.

YALE SCHOOL  
200 N. Union Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Boarding and Day School for Young Men. Boys, Girls, Juniors and High School grades. Summer session. Special catalogues. Tel. Wilshire 2424.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)  
18th and Western. A Day and Boarding School for Boys. Send for illustrated catalog.

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Take beautiful trip by auto free to

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On City or County Property.

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[Birmingham, Am. Herald:] "Any war expert in this community?"

asked the new arrival.

"No," answered the man. "We're all tollerably friendly hereabouts."

At Arrowhead are found the most curative baths known.—[Advertisement]

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## CROP REPORTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TUCALPA, June 27.—J. C. Johns, one of the pioneer residents of this town, has brought a fine orchard to a bearing point without the aid of irrigation, and has been very instrumental in the project. Mr. Johns has almost 60 cherry trees on the ranch, varieties which he has grown without irrigation: the Royal Ann, Black Tartarian, Rockport and Black Diamond. His apple trees are in良好 condition.

Mr. Johns believes that Southern California is going to be the greatest place in the west for the growing of deciduous fruits. The cherries so ripe this year are now picked from the ranch of H. P. Clark, being the Mayflower variety.

The late peach crop is going to be heavy this year.

SATSUMA CHAMP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, June 27.—The sweet fruit-growing this season goes to G. Childrens of No. 461 West Third Street, who has an exhibit a short

from a satsuma plum tree which though smaller around than a pencil and a little less than four inches long, accommodates 10

pounds of fruit on it.

Its branches have been broken by the weight of the crop. The same plum crop this year is exceeding heavy.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES

ARRIVED—SUNDAY, JUNE 21.

Harvard, Capt. White, from San Francisco, Calif., for Portland, Ore.

Yale, Capt. Bartlett, from San Francisco, Calif., for Portland, Ore.

Harvard, Capt. White, for Portland, Ore.

SAILED—SUNDAY, JUNE 22.

Harvard, Capt. Haast, for Portland, Ore.

Yale, Capt. Bartlett, for Portland, Ore.

Harvard, Capt. White, for Portland, Ore.

**Noteworthy.**  
**GREAT WEEK IN  
Y.M.I. CIRCLES.**

HUNDRED FIFTY NEW MEMBERS  
ARE INITIATED.

High State Officials Visiting Various Lodges in Southern California. Big Programme and Enjoyable Banquet are Given Here—San Diego is Next.

This is to be a big week for the various councils of the Young Men's Institute in Southern California, an elaborate programme of interesting events beginning yesterday with the initiation of a large number of members in the Walker Theater Building followed by an enjoy able banquet in the evening at Union League Club. Both occasions were marked by the presence of Grand President Benjamin



Benjamin L. McKinley,  
Grand President of the Young Men's  
Institute, who is here on a tour of the  
various Y.M.I. lodges of Southern California.

L. McKinley of San Francisco, and Past Grand President W. J. Hennessey of Orange.

The southern district degree team conducted the initiation, conferring the third degree upon 150 young men. There are 800 Y.M.I. members in Los Angeles and nearly all of them were present, the even being one of the most impressive in the history of the order. Mr. McKinley complimented the team and declared he had never seen better work during his experience with the order.

The boys qualified themselves in extorting hearty applause from the distinguished visitors at the banquet. The immense dining-room was artistically decorated and special music was a pleasing feature. Following the dinner, Leo M. Rosecrans, Past Grand Director, made a speech and the toastmaster, called upon several of the officers to answer appropriate toasts.

Rev. Edward Corr, director of Catholic charities in Massachusetts, responded to "Our God," and Maj. James A. Win of the Y.M.I. battalion to "Our Country." Police Justice White, Past Grand President, talked on "Fraternity." A. E. Antunez, district representative, talked on the condition of the order in the southern district. Grand President McKinley gave the inspiring address on his subject being "Our Order;" others on the programme were Mr. Hennessey, E. T. Lucy, Grand Director, and Anthony Schwam, Past Grand Vice-President.

Tonight the visiting officers, accompanied by Mrs. E. T. Mankin, Otto J. Emmie and Mr. Lucy will go to San Diego to visit the council of that city, returning Wednesday for a joint meeting of the Los Angeles, Conant and Pasadena councils to be held in the clubhouse of the former at No. 1184 South Spring Street. At the meeting President McKinley will deliver the official address of the week in which he will endeavor to give the members valuable instructions as to the upholding of the order.

Mr. McKinley is a nephew of the late President William L. McKinley and one of the most popular members of the order.

THE HIGHEST TIDE.

NEWPORT BEACH, June 27.—Large crowds of bathers were attracted to this vicinity last night to witness the highest tide of the year. Although the tide was registered at seven feet and three inches, there was no damage done by the water, as the surf was unusually calm, there being no wind. In some places, however, on the peninsula, the sea splashed over the bulkhead and ran down the streets, but no injury was done to private or municipal property. The big tides of past few days have dug the beach out in many places in manner that renders bathing extremely dangerous, and several accidents have resulted therefrom during the last week.

CHANGES IN BANK.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.  
RIVERSIDE, June 27.—Announcement has been made of the resignation of A. A. Adair and J. B. Neel, president and assistant cashier, respectively, of the National Bank of Riverside, and appointment of W. W. Phelps as president. Mr. Adair remains with the bank in the capacity of legal advisor, while Mr. Neel will devote his entire time to his private affairs. The selection of a cashier has been left to a committee of the board of directors.

ALLEGED HEN BEATEN.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.  
SANTA ANA, June 27.—George G. Tucker says he was worsted in a real estate trade, and has appealed to the Superior Court to take action for his loss. He has brought suit against John Beneke and George F. House. Mr. Tucker owned ten acres of land at Anaheim and gave Mrs. A. D. Barton power of attorney to trade the land for Portola. On property that was given him by the defendant. He alleges that Mrs. Barton was deceived as to the value of the Portola property. He asks that a \$1750 mortgage be set aside and that he be given \$3500 damages.

**Baraca-Philathea Union.**

(Continued from First Page.)

cost \$500,000. There have been more than 1000 converts in the class. Sixty men and women have joined the church from this class and 360 from the Philathea class.

NOW A MILLION.

"Ten years ago, when we had an enrollment of 500,000 in the Baraca classes, I decided I must increase it to 1,000,000. I gave up all business connections against the advice of my friends, and started all over again. Every time and money to the work. It is the great joy of my life that I have been able to reach the 1,000,000 mark."

"I have paid all my own expenses as I have gone up and down the world. The work has cost me a fortune, but I am glad I spent so much money in this way. It has been a joy."

About 500 delegates have registered at the convention headquarters at the First Methodist Church. Besides Mr. Hudson, their officers are: Mrs. Henrietta Heron of Elgin; Mrs. E. T. Mankin, Washington, D. C.; Luther Reynolds, Mayville, Ky.; J. R. Jenkins, Waco, Tex.; and Mrs. Florence E. Hanna, Los Angeles, all vice-presidents. Mrs. W. J. Hennessey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. G. Womack, Spartanburg, N. C., corresponding secretary; and A. S. Agnew, Detroit, treasurer.

SUNRISE SERVICE.

The IMPRESSIVE SERVICE devotions on Mount Washington were attended by about 400 persons. Special cars were provided by the street railway company to enable the worshippers to reach their destination without delay. The service was led by Miss Henrietta Heron. W. G. Monk sang a solo.

Dr. L. C. H. Lewis, for the subject of the convention sermon. "He Was But a Youth." The text was from I Samuel xvii:42: "When the Philistines saw David, he despised him for he was but a youth."

"Jesus' shepherd-boy son is an inspiring illustration for the youth of our strenuous age of the qualities that contend with and conquer insatiable opposition." Dr. Lewis said: "What the strong, earnest young man went forward to the battle line and saw the army of King Saul intimidated by the bombastic threats of the giant Goliath, in indignation he asked, 'Who is this uncircumcised Philistine? Who is this that should defy the armies of the living God?'

"The boy's loyalty to God was outraged when he saw how a great army wavered before a single defiant enemy. He saw God on one side and Goliath on the other, and the giant became a pygmy and the army a herd of stampeded cowards.

"He had quick perception and courage. He saw the evil and its solution; but he did not adopt the easy modern method of delegating the arduous task of wrestling with the problem to others.

"David had equipment. His life in the fields had made him hearty; and his defense of his flock had given him a strong arm and a resourceful mind. As a weapon of defense he carried a sling in the case of which he had become an expert. The king urged him to wear armor, but the sword and helmet were in his way, and he said as he put them off, 'I cannot go with these for I have not proved them.'

Moreover, he had not enervated his physical energies nor destroyed the power of his right arm, nor the accuracy of his aim by dissipation. It is the man behind the gun who wins the battle.

"David did not invite failure by displaying forebodings of defeat. He trusted God, but did his best. He brought the strength of his character, and the skill of his right hand, and the courage of his heart to this encounter. One stone from David's sling prostrated the giant.

"Goliath was a colossal bluff. Life is noisy! All public evils would disappear if somebody was brave, and could and would!"

CHEERS FOR PASTOR.

Delegation of Baracas and Philatheas from the First Methodist Church of Pasadena arrived and gave a yell and the Chautauqua salute when their pastor, Dr. Hughes, was introduced at the afternoon meeting. Following is an extract from his instructive and encouraging address:

"The greatest problem faced by a man is the fact that he is a man. If he were a vegetable he would have no problems but would be taken care of by natural laws. He would grow, develop, adapt, but without any conscious thought. If he were an animal the same thing would be true. He would act under instinct.

"The problem is complicated and aggravated by the fact that we do

**MRS. BEIDEL  
TELLS WOMEN**

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her in Health for 14 Years.

Shippensburg, Pa.—"It was several years ago that I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I then suffered terribly every month. My husband bought me a bottle of it and it helped me right away. Then after my second child was born I had a female trouble very badly and I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and in a short time was cured and have been in excellent health since. I always praise the Compound whenever I have an opportunity as I know it helped me and will help others. Late I have given the Compound to my daughter and I wish all suffering women would take it and be convinced of its worth."—Mrs. JAMES A. BEIDEL, 113 N. Penn Street, Shippensburg, Pa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt

that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice.

Your letter will be opened,

read and answered by a woman,

and held in strict confidence.

not come into the world as men but as red, dusky squalling bundles of capacity. We ourselves have to determine what kind of men we will be. Some of us would be glad to shirk this responsibility but not most.

"Men have tried to shift the responsibility to the impersonal shoulders of heredity and environment, but we can't hang your grandmother because you committed murder. No man in heaven can influence us, can limit tastes and tendencies and susceptibilities, but never the finished product of character.

"We must not be satisfied to take the world as we find it. We must make it better. The responsibility rests on us to make the desert blossom as the rose."

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

Following is the convention programme for today:

JOINT SESSION.

At 9 a.m.—Business session. Prayer and praise service, Rev. Charles C. Schaeffer, Los Angeles. Organization of convention, adoption of docket and election of officers.

At 10 a.m.—Address—"This Year's Aim," Rev. Charles McKenzie, New York.

At 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.—"Heart to Heart," Rev. J. Balcom Shaw, Los Angeles.

PHILATHEA SEPARATE SESSION.

At 10:45 a.m.—Address, "Making Good," Mercy Crandall, Los Angeles.

At 11:15 a.m.—Discussion.

At 11:30 a.m.—Class reports.

BARACA SEPARATE SESSION.

At 10:45 a.m.—Class reports; Luther Keneddy, Los Angeles.

At 11:15 a.m.—(1) Some activities that the average Baraca class could engage in with some degree of profit?

(2) What ways have you found most profitable for sustained attendance?

(3) What is the easiest way to get in personal touch with the members of my class?" by E. R. Hinshaw, Oklahoma.

(4) How to get officers and committee to work, James Nebbergall, Minnesota.

JOINT SESSION.

At 2:30 p.m.—Address, "The One Who Wins," Rev. James A. Francis, Los Angeles.

At 3 p.m.—Conference of State secretaries, D. G. Wagner, Georgia. Conference of teachers, Miss Henrietta Heron, Illinois.

PHILATHEA SEPARATE SESSION.

At 2 p.m.—Symposium conducted by Mrs. Florence E. Hanna, Los Angeles.

REDONDO BEACH DRILL GIVEN BEFORE THOUSANDS OF VISITORS.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.

REDONDO BEACH, June 27.—Thousands of persons gathered here this afternoon, watching bathers and waiting for a life-saving drill, were taken by surprise when a woman, dressed in street attire, tumbled out of a boat several hundred feet from the shore and apparently drowned.

Those who did not know that the young woman was Dolly Ming, a champion swimmer of the Coast, were fearful for her safety, but the life guard, Captain W. H. Hart, of Redondo Beach, came to her rescue.

The call to the life guard was an open door for many persons. It means the realization of the Kingdom of Heaven in the world, the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

America, yes, but America right, and so America the cypher of an empire, the hope of a world-wide democracy. Our true citizenship is of the world—through a confederation of all nations realizing man's universal brotherhood."

The patriotic programme of the Civic Center Legion, benefitting the Redondo Beach, will be held in the morning.

At 2:30 p.m.—Address, "The One Who Wins," Rev. James A. Francis, Los Angeles.

At 3 p.m.—Discussion.

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MAIDEN "RESCUED" WITH PULMOTOR.

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REDONDO BEACH, June 27.—The big

programme for 1915 should include unusual features. The Civic Center Legion, benefitting the Redondo Beach, will be held in the morning.

The report on the idea for a dance on

the streets was put to rest today, when Mayor George Cortner stated that the Trustees did not plan to inter-

vene. "We have had a general street dance such as this will be," he said, "but we did rule against a street dance which was to

be a people's clubhouse in which there may be a people's civic club.

BARACA SEPARATE SESSION.

At 2 p.m.—Symposium conducted by Gordon G. Singleton, Los Angeles.

(1) Knots solved and unsolved by teachers, Mrs. E. T. Mankin, Washington, D. C. (2) Knots solved and unsolved by presidents, Miss Ella Butler, San Antonio. (3) Knots solved and unsolved by secretaries, Miss Elizabeth C. Taylor, New York.

JOINT SESSION.

At 2:30 p.m.—Reading, "The Lost Word," Miss Harriett Slaughter, California. Address, "The Young Man of Today," Rev. John Shape, Spokane.

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**Patriotic Week.**

(Continued from Second Page.)

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REDONDO BEACH DRILL GIVEN BEFORE THOUSANDS OF VISITORS.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.

REDONDO BEACH, June 27.—The big

programme for

have been staged by certain members of the city. The Trustee felt that they had no permit of the streets here for such a purpose." So the cardinals will close with a street dance, the Trustees ruled, as "street street crawl," as they sometimes called.

EDITORIAL OFFICERS  
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)  
ONTARIO, June 27.—At the meeting of members of the Southern California Association at Dallas last evening at Hotel Casa for the coming year were chosen as follows: E. P. Clark of Riverside, vice-president; J. R. G. Rivers, secretary-treasurer; his wife, Mrs. Pauline Rivers, of Redlands, and J. P. Barry, of Los Angeles, general manager. The officers, the members here publishers and owners of hundred daily papers of California.

## IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

# The Times

LOS ANGELES

IV<sup>th</sup> YEAR

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1915.—4 PAGES.

PART III

### Electro—Amusements—Entertainments

#### STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

World of E. 18-24-25-Yrs. Dates 21. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 28-29-30-31.

Dates 28-29-30-31. Except Saturday and Holiday Matinees.

10c

At Ocean Park.  
BATHING GIRLS  
SHOW IN AUTOS.

Vivian Rice is Winner of the First Prize.

Edna Purviance is Given Third Place.

Crowds Swarm Beaches and Pack Pavilion.

INTELLIGENCE CORRESPONDENCE:  
OCEAN PARK, June 27.—Summer is here for sure, so is the bathing girl. And so were the crowds today.

The main attraction along the strand this afternoon was the annual bathing girls' automobile pageant which was the largest ever held in this district. There were about thirty-five machines of late design and varying horse power loaded with nearly a hundred of the Southland's fairest maidens.

There was not a corner to be seen, and the bevy of real beauties were carried aloft on the back seats of the handsome cars, while the crowds which lined the ocean front cheered and cheered for the prettiest of the entrants.

THE WINNERS.—After much consulting and comparing of figures and percentages and decisions, the jubilant judges finally awarded the first prize of a check for \$50 and a handsome cup to Miss Vivian Rice of No. 412 Salem place, Hollywood. She wore a natty knit suit of pure white, trimmed in orange, and rode in an "E" model. The second and third prizes of \$10 each went to Miss Marjorie Risner of the Stillwell Hotel, Los Angeles, who wore a bright scarlet suit and was conveyed in a large flat car.

Mrs. Edmund E. Purviance, Charles Chaplin's leading lady, placed third place, winning a cup and \$10 for wearing one of the most attractive suits ever seen in the Southwest, a pink and white creation of wide stripes.

Miss Martha Evans, Miss Columbia, in a suit of red, white and blue, made fourth place, taking a cup and \$12.50. Miss Aileen Allen of the Ocean Park club for women swimmers was next with a blue and white striped suit and \$10.

She was carried in a Cols eight. The remainder of the ten prize-winners were awarded cups. They were Miss Velma Letter in a National, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols in a Mittens, Miss Victoria Crook in a California, Miss Rena Rogers in a Mata, and Miss Jessie Friedmann in a Chandler.

BARRICADED.

The judges were barricaded in the band stand at Pier avenue, where they viewed the long parade which rolled along from Rose avenue to Hollister, where it turned for the return trip, entering the dancing pavilion, where several thousand persons were gathered to view the beauties. The judges were Judge J. W. Summerfield, Ben S. Hunter, Harry J. Culver, and H. T. Wilson of the King George.

The process of elimination was very tedious and slow, and Judge Summerfield muttered as he wiped his brow, "Why didn't this committee offer a hundred first prizes instead of only ten? All are worthy with me." And to the rest of the puzzled judges agreed with the real judge. Harry Culver awarded the prizes to the beautiful bathing girls. Mayor Edward Gernot of Venice was present, and the grand opening prize, the committee of the Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce which had the event in hand was composed of Lee Henry, promoter of the pageant; Charles J. Lick, Maynard Gunnell, and R. H. Hansen, secretary of the chamber.

FISHING.

Fishing was at its height, many old Waltons carried in the order of the fraternity cast business and pleasure aside to enjoy their own sport of pulling beauties out of the deep. Every pier was put out from the shores of the bay direct from the shores to capacity and some good catches were made by many fishermen.

The automobile highways and byways to and from the seaside were black with machines, and the police at two points on the coast road at that time sent to keep all cars moving. During the early afternoon rush the speedway was at times so packed with cars that many had to seek eastern outlets to get out of the traffic packing.

EGAN WINS IN  
NORTHERN GOLF.

FORMER NATIONAL CHAMPION WINS PACIFIC NORTHWEST AMATEUR TITLE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

TACOMA (Wash.), June 26.—By a score of 7 up and 6 down, Mr. Chandler Egan, former national champion, today defeated Paul Ford of Seattle for the amateur championship of the Pacific Northwest. Egan played championship golf in the morning and amateur golf in the afternoon. The result was that he is considered that the wind was blowing a gale throughout the match. Ford, although a youngster, made a decided impression and received warm words of encouragement from the champion.

In the opening championship, Willis Ladd, professional of the Seattle Country and Golf Club, was that went with a score of 207 for the seventy-two holes of medal play.

Nearly fatal.

## CLARENCE KING HURT IN AUTO CRASH AT CAPITAL.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SACRAMENTO, June 27.—Forty seconds after he began a race at the State Fair grounds today, Clarence G. King, veteran automobile driver, lay a mangled mass at the half-mile post. Leslie Fowett, his brother-in-law and mechanician, was thrown beside him with a fractured skull, and his car, after rolling thirty feet from the track, rolled over another car in a ditch bordering the track. The three other cars in the race finished. Just how the accident occurred will



Bill Reuss's motorboat.

Which was launched at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday. The trial spins were highly successful and the new water dog made exceptional speed.

Speed.

## NEW MOTOR BOAT PROVES BETTER THAN EXPECTED.

BILL RUSS' speed boat was successfully launched yesterday morning at Los Angeles Harbor. It slid easily into the water and was christened by "Billie" Russ, the owner's 4-year-old daughter. The event took place at Joe Fellow's pier and a crowd of racing enthusiasts cheered the launching.

As soon as the craft was safely in the water Mr. Russ stepped into the driver's seat and went through a brief series of exercises, cranking the engine. This formally over with, he shoved out into the channel and stepped on the throttle. The engine roared forth and then started one of the bathing girls in the Ocean Park parade and that beat off toward the course like a scared and noisy somet.

The speed rapidly increased until a record of 10 miles per hour was reached. The turns in the channel interfered with faster driving and so the owner had to content with this for the first trip.

## WANTS TO FLY.

At this gait the racer manifested a decided tendency to stand straight up in the water. It seemed to want to go out of control and so, and it came very nearly doing so. As it was, the craft managed to get its head well out of the water and to skid along at express train speed.

The boat showed more speed than that which had been around here for some time. And it is bound to get better as the engine becomes more powerful and things get to running a little more smoothly.

## Northern Bell.

## SEALS DIVIDE UP WITH DUCKS.

## EIGHTH-INNING RADDY GIVES BEAVERS LAST GAME.

Spider Baum Twirls in Grand Style in the Morning and Wolverine's Men Get a 6-to-3 Victory. Afternoon Encounter is Pitchers' Duel Between Kahler and Brown.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Portland and San Francisco divided a doubleheader staged on both sides of the bay today, winding up a series of nine games, of which the Beavers won six. Baum's pitching principally was responsible for 6 to 3 victory for the Seals in the morning game at Oakland. The afternoon session, at Recreation Park was in the nature of a pitcher's battle between Kahler and Brown. Both received perfect support, but three timely bingles in the eighth inning gave Portland the decisive tally in a 4 to 3 contest.

First game:

	A. B. R. B. P. O. K.
Portland	3 1 2 1 0 0 0 0
San Fran.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	3 1 2 1 0 0 0 0
Score by Innings	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Second game:

	A. B. R. B. P. O. K.
Portland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
San Fran.	3 1 2 1 0 0 0 0
Totals	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Score by Innings	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

FAST HORSE COMES

TO LOS ANGELES.

CLARA MAC, SENSATIONAL MARE, IS PURCHASED BY LOCAL MAN.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO June 27.—Clara Mac, 2041, one of the most sensational pacing mares on the Pacific Coast, has been purchased by W. G. Durfee from John W. Conine. The Los Angeles horseman made a trip to Woodland yesterday, and after looking over the mare carefully put through the deal.

Durfee paid \$1,000 to Conine, who is reported to have shovved Clara Mac to down to Hellgate.

Both the Harvard and Yale rowing squads have dogs for mascots. The Crimson mascot is an Irish terrier, while the Blue has a German police dog.

Both the Harvard and Yale rowing

squads have dogs for mascots. The Crimson mascot is an Irish terrier, while the Blue has a German police

dog.

The program of events to be run

during July at the Panama-Pacific

Exposition in San Francisco is as follows:

July 2: Pacific A. swimming

championships; July 13 to 14, Army

and Navy meet; July 21 outdoor swim-

ming A. A. national championships,

yacht harbor, 440-yard swim; July 22

outdoor swimming A. A. championship

one-mile swim; July 25, national big diving;

July 26 national inter-scholastic

track meet, exposition stadium; July

26 to 28, Turn Verein exhibition, ex-

position stadium; July 26 and 28, Far

Western track and field events and

Marathon at Exposition Stadium.

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